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Amusements. NATIONAL THEATRE-New York Criterion Comedy

THEATRE COMPUTE.-Variety performance.

New Advertisements. Theatre Comique—Varieties, Odd Fellows' Half—Cinderella

Bone Ball—April 29, May 1 and 2, Tallmadge Harl—Forrest Dramatic Club, April 29,

OFFICE CHIEF SIGNAL-OFFICER, U. S. A.,

For the Middle Atlantic States easterly winds, veering to warmer southerly, with falling barom-eter, cloudy weather, and numerous rains.

April 27, 1879.

HOME AFFAIRS.

CITY NOTES.

-Turce-Russian and sulphur baths, 903 E st. n. w., cures rheumatism and skin diseases, -W. H. Mohler has been awarded the contract for laying the brick sewer in Sixteenth street north west.

 A regular hotel dinner for twenty-five cents at the Bayard House, corner of Teuth and E streets northwest, --James T. Callan, David Crouch, and Cornelius O'Key have been appointed additional patrolmen for one year to do duty at the Navy-Yard.

to Nathan Sargent and Mary I. Hill, and James Patterson, of Erie, Pa., and Jennie Vann, of

Philadelphia, Pa.

urday and Saturday night. Ten of them were drunks." Forty-five tramps lodged in the station-houses Saturday night.

-The great closing-out sale of books and stationery at Mr. Crandall's, corner of Seventh and D streets, is attracting general attention Goods are sold at a heavy sacrifice,

-Officers Jeffries and Fitzsimmons Saturday fleruson arrested two colored boys named acob Plusmoer and William Seigel for pick-

ing a lady's pocket at the Centre Market. -A lace curtain in Mrs. Pauline Samstag's bense, No. 730 Seventh street, caught fire from a gas jet about ten o'clock Saturday, and cre-ated considerable excitement. The flames were quickly extinguished.

-The arrivals at the fish wharf Saturday were 75.000 herring, 4,000 shad, and 500 bunches fish. Herring brought \$76.8 per thousand; shad, \$166.12 per hundred, and bunch fish, 206.50c, per bunch.

-The repairs to the steamer Jane Moseley

have been contricted, and she will resume her place on the Norfolk line this evening. The steamer Lady of the Lake will be taken off the

line for a few days and repainted.

—At the meeting of the Mutual Improvement Association has night Judge J. J. Coomes opened the discussion of the theme "Inspiration of the Bible." He was followed by tenminute speeches by other speakers,

-This evening the Woman's Temperance Union will hold their anniversary meeting at Franklin Hall. Several speakers will be present. The exercises will be enlivened by music. The reports will be read for the year.

-Commissioner Dent has concluded his incommissioner Dent has concluded his in-vestigation into the charges made against Commissioner Caswell and Colonel Fachtz, in-tendent of the Washington Asylum, and will submit a report to his colleagues this week.

-Saturday afternoon Harry Holohan, a workman engaged under Contractors Gleason and Himbey in the Smithsonian grounds, was taken suddenly and dangerously ill, and the police ambulance was called in to take blur home.

- Mr. R. H. Ryan has given up the contract made by him for repaying the Tiber arch rm-sing through the Botanical Gardens. The Commissioners have decided to have the work completed by day's work, under the supervision of the Engineer's Office.

Ex-Doorkveper Polk, of the House of Repre-entatives, has been subpurmed to appear be-ore the grand jury to-day, when the charges that have been made against Hon Carter Har-rison, of Hillinois, for aftering certain committee records, will be investigated.

—The sacred concert given by the Marine Band at the Schuetzen Park yesterday after, moon, under the management of Mr. E. Le Mour, the superintendent of the park was largely attended. General Tom Thumb wan among the guests. -The last entertainment this season will be

given by the new well-known Forcest Dra-matic Club, at Tallmadge Hall, to-morrow avening. Two good pieces are on the pro-gratime, and nucle care has been taken to reader this perfermance the best of the many axesient ones comprising the series.

-Last Saturday night a man named Jared Note, while compared in Darby's printing-effice, while compared in stampening the knife of a paper-curing machine, let it fall upon his let have and out three fingers nearly off. He was taken to be Watters office and his taju-

-A learn belonging to Mr. Frank P. May, and attached to a wagon, can away from the corner of Twenty second and K streets about five o'cloca Scuring evening. The wagon box was thrown against two you'ds trees, breaking their down. Officer Work captured the noise.

-About nine o'clock has evening, a difficulty coursed between a purry of colored men in | Gold Biled Bracelets, Pins, and front of Bethel Chapel, on M, between Four- | Harris & Co.'s. 435 Seventh street.

teenth and Fifteenth streets northwest. Some one in the crowd fired a pistol, the ball from which took effect in the arm of Edward Tal-bert. Officer Layton arrested David Taylor on suspicion of firing the shot and locked him up at the Fourth Precinct Station.

Headache whitens the hair prematurely. Ledillo's Headache Specific will cure the worst case of nervous and sick head in five to twenty minutes. Sold by all druggists.

THE UTICA'S DEFEAT. A Splendid Exhibition of Batting by the Na-

After the close game between the National nd Uticas last Thursday, resulting in a vicory for the Nationals by a score of 5 to 4, many

obtaining nine single bases. On the National side only four errors were committed, which gave the visitors the two-runs of their score, while the twenty-three on the other side added twelve runs to the Nationals, who carned seven Lynch, Trott, Booth, McCleilan, Ellick, and Meyerle had the principal work to perform and did it well. Baker and Derby were each called on once and responded handsomely. The fire playing of Booth a second base descrives especial mention, as stories derogatory to his abilities hand been curedated by some of the Utleaning. No second paying or the Norwego description. mine. No second base was ever played superior to that of the Nationals on Saturday. Holly was not needed in the left field, as there was no work to do. Dailey, Kennedy, Alcot, and no work to do. Dailey, Kennedy, Alcot, and McGinnis rendered the most efficient service on the Utica side. The feature of the game was the strong batting of the Nationals, nothing like it having been seen on those grounds before. Appended is the score:

UTICAS.

The unme of men.

The Indians are a peace-loving people. There is no more use of soldiers among them than there is for soldiers around our cities. Only do justice to the Indians and there will be no more wars with them. The army makes the following people.

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Bearned runs—National, 7. Two base ints—Baker and Ellick, Three base hits—Holly, Parby, Baker, Booth, and

rst base on errors—National, 5: Utica, 0. ft on bases—National, 8; Utica, 3.

Sacrifice hit-Kennedy.

Double play-Daily and McGinnis.

THE REST PLAIN AND FANCY SIG CASS SUITS IN THE CITY, THE LARGEST SELECTION, EISEMAN BROSS, SEVENTH AND E. MEN's very best pegged and sewed boots and

shoes at \$2 per pair at the Great Boston Shoe Auction House, 491 Pennsylvania avenue. The Police Court Mission.

An interesting feature of the mission meet ing in the Police Court room yesterday morning was the singing by the children of the Washington Orphan Asylum. Rev. C. W. Denison presided. Mrs. Denison was also present. Remarks were made by Captain Whiteford, J. C. Lee, and H. N. Rothberg. These meetings are held each Sunday for the benefit of those who do not attend any of the churches and spend their time Sundays in strolling around, open to temptation and hable to fall victims to traps laid for the unwary, by which many are caused to take a disagreeable part in the proceedings of the court on Monday morn-

For cheap Carpets, go to Julius Lansburgh

A Scuffle Over a Pair of Shoes. About eight o'clock last evening a man who presented a rather gory appearance entered the Seventh Precinct Station. His face and head were cut in several places and his clothes were nearly all torn off him. After being washed up he stated that he had been assaulted by a tryman named Abbott out of \$10 by means of party of roughs in Ball's Alley, near Third and of streets northwest, because he was trying to take a pair of his shoes from a man to whom he had beaned them to stretch for him. Sergeant Brossan, accompanied by Officers Allen geant Brosnan, accompanied by Officers Allen and Fisher, proceeded to the locality named, but the assailants had left and could not be found. The man, who gave his name as Ben Warden, left the station swearing vengeance; but as he belongs to the crowd that beat him it is supposed that he will be better and cooler

Miss Emma Abbott's Reception. Miss Emma Abbott received her friends at ne Arlington Hotel yesterday afternoon, after lever movements, richly engraved. Jacobs bree o'clock, and hundreds called to say "good. Brothers, 1729 Pennsylvania avenue. ee. The reception was characterized by a harming lack of formality and delightful in escialty. Among the guests was Professor Ervani, of New York, who was Miss Abbatt's old teacher, and also Miss Thursby's teacher. Among the flowers on Miss Abbatt's table was a bouquet sent by Mis. Hayes last Thursday. Nearly all the opera company left at one o'clock for Philadelphia, only Miss Abbott and her husband, Mr. Hess, and Mr. Morrisy remaining with toolay.

There is Nothing

that adds more to the appearance of a vouth or boy than, a stylish and neat-fitting sait of cinthes, B. Robinson & Co., the Boys' Clothers, No. 909 Pennsylvania avenue, have an endicas stock to select from at very reasonable prices. Five bundred ladies' white kid slippers at

a nety cents per pair at the Great Boston Shoe Auction House, 401 Pennsylvania avenue. Gold filled Bracelets, Pins, and Earrings, at

MATTERS ABOUT TOWN.

Local Notes Collected by Republi-Reporters.

A Stranger from Iowa in the Hands of "Monte" Men-Father Beeson and the Procession Next Sunday - A Case of Sudden Dumbness - Other Items.

A Stranger from Iowa this Time. Detectives Acton and Coomes arrested a mar ersons predicted that the next game between | named W. S. Snyder last Friday afternoon on he two nines would result in a success for the a charge of being concerned in a swindling Uticas. The members of the Utlea nine were game by which a stranger, from Iowa named especially confident of this, and indulged con- David Thompson was relieved of \$100. The siderably in boasting of their prospective tri- story of the victim shows that he was apsimpli while in Baltimore last Thursday. They proached by a party of men last Friday, who entertained such small respect for the abilities invited him to accompany them to Alexandria. of the National nine that they endeavored to He complied, and after reaching the ancient of the National mine that they endeavored to persuade the Baltimore nine that they could easily again a victory over the Nationals. So the Uticas came on the National grounds exulting in the certainty of winning, but they were destined to be bitterly disappointed.

Alcott, the change pitcher, who has been doing hard work on the road while en roats here, was again put in service in Baltimore, in order to says Purroy, who was reserved for in order to says Purroy, who was reserved for deing hard work on the road while en road bere, was again put in service in Baltimore, in order to save Purroy, who was reserved for the National game, and whose pitching it was believed they could not hit.

The crowd was very large and 'impartial in their siplanse, the Nationals getting the larger share of the plaudits upon their side, being the more deserving of it. The Nationals led off at the bat, and, in the first inning, gave evidences of the terrific hitting that ensued.

Derby started it with a three-base hit, followed by laker for a single. Throughout the entire game the hitting out their side was free and heavy. The put pitcher, Purrey, delivered the ball with all the skill he could command, but to no purpose, as they hit him in all directions, seeming to have the power to send a ball safely in any location. Rolling up the single, double, and triple base hits so mpidly they finally drove him from the pitcher's position and Alcot was substituted to stem the tide running so heavy against them. But it was no use. The Nationals meant business and

running so heavy against them. But it was no use. The Nationals meant business, and punished him so severely in two innings that at the expiration of that time Purroy returned and fought the up hill battle to the end.

At the bat the Uticas failed to do much, only classing a property of the purpose. On the National has been broken by the white people. Faithful agents do not want soldiers within 100.

has been broken by the white people. Fatthful agents do not want soldiers within 100
miles of them. He also spake of dishonesty
among the Indian agents and the missionaries.
In speaking of the Modoc war be said it was
caused by the whites, who wanted their lands.
They stole their children, treated their women
hadly, and shot their braves, in order to drive
the Indians away from their lands. When the
moor Indians revolted against such treatment poor Indians revolted against such treatment the whites reported all seris of bad stories about them, and thus was the Modoc war brought about. It was not the Indians who caused the war, but white men. These wars are not brought about because the American people are not just, but on account of a few speculators, a set of white rowdies unworthy

war on the Indians and not the Indians on the army. He described the treatment of Sitting Bull and Chief Moses as disgraceful. He al-Inded in complimentary terms to Abraham Lincoln in connection with Indian affairs. He said that the American people are all under obligations to the Indians.

Preparing for a Procession. A meeting of representatives of the various Irish societies of the District was held at Bugmann's Hall yesterday afternoon for the purpose of making arrangements to participate in the laying of the corner-stone of a new Cath-olic church at Uniontown, to be known as St Teresa's, next Sunday afternoon, at four o'clock. Mr. Dennis Connell was called to the chair and Mr. L. H. Lanman chosen secretary, Upon calling the roll delegates from the follow-

—Marriage licenses were issued last Saturday Nathan Sargent and Mary I. Hill, and James atterson, of Eric, Pa., and Jennic Vann, or hiladelphia, Pa.

—The police made thrirty-eight arrests Saturday and Saturday night. Ten of them were Irinka." Forty-five tramps lodged in the attornouses Saturday night.

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> A Mysterious Case of Dumbness. Last Saturday afternoon a colored man, giv-ing his name as Mitchell Wood, was arrested by Officer Grant and locked up at the Second Precinct Station as a suspicious character, Immediately upon being placed behind the bars the prisoner feigned to be dumb, and could not be made to answer any questions. As he had slept at the station the preceding night as a slept at the station the preceding night as a lodger and taked glibly enough, his sudden affliction could not be accounted for. He was visited by a great many persons yesterday, who endeavored, by bribes of tobacco, estables, &c., to induce him to talk, but he would not betray himself. He persisted in making signs with his fingers and uttered harsb, grating sounds, which disgusted many of those present. Whether he will recover his speech in the Po-lice Court to-day or not remains to be seen.

Solid Silver Watches, \$7.50, gents' and boy's sizes, fully warranted. Jacobs Brothers, 1229 Pennsylvania avenue.

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Police Court Notes. W. M. Ward, charged with having, in com pany with three other men, swindled a cound. after hearing his evidence Judge Suell sent the case up to the grand jury, fixing bonds at \$300.

The trial of Duschka B. White, charged with keeping a disreputable house, was concluded, the defendant being fingd \$200. An appeal was noted and the defendant released on bonds.

Oscar Jackson, the principal in the robbery of Mr. Orlando Drepby's store, in South Wash LADIES' genuine kid boots, with French beels, at \$2 per pair, and 1,000 pairs ladies' kid side-laced gaiters at \$1 per pair, at the Great Boston Shoe Auction House, 491 Pennsylvania avenue.

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anteed. Spicer's butter store, Ninth and E streets northwest. HEADQUARTERS for gents' low-quarter shoes from seventy-five cents per pair up, at the Great Beston Shoe Auction House, 491 Penn

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491 Pennsylvania avenue. For 75-cent Tapestries, Julius Lausburgh. THE GREAT SHOW.

What Can be Seen Under the Big Canvas on Ninth Street.

Thousands of people were attracted to the neighborhood of Ninth and S streets yesterday to witness the preparations for the show to-day This afternoon the heart of the small boy will be made glad by the opening of the Great London Circus, Sanger's Royal British Menagerie, and Cooper, Bailey & Co.'s famous Interna tional Allied Shows," which together form the most extensive amusement enterprise in this country. The "Great London" left behind it in every town visited last season a really grand reputation, and now the heat features of the famous "International Allied Shows," which recently returned from a trip around the entire world, have been added to it. The ring performance is described as brilliant and dashing, while the menagerie embraces more rare, beautiful, and costly animals than have ever before been assembled.

ever before been assembled.

Schorita Colona, the empress of the ring, does a magnificent single-horse bareback, principal, and burdle act, and twice a day rides and drives four apritied horses at the same time, going round the ring with the speed of the burricane. Frank Malville, the undispited champion bareback rider; Will Dutton, Miss Addie Austin, Mise D'Atalle, Nat Austin, the famous Leotard Brothers, William Batchellor, champion double somersault leaper; James Murray, champion umbler; the cele-James Murray, champion tumbler: the cele trated Lawrence Sisters, queens of the trapeze Johnny Patterson, the Irish humorist; John Lowlow, the original clown; Little Cassim, the quaint jester, and the veteran Bob Ellingham are but some of the artists who compose the

The 168,000 yards of canvas pitched at Ninth and S streets is illuminated by the beautiu This light is a feature of the show. Ten of the finest elephants ever seen compose author feature. Their performances are more than extraordinary. The show will remain only extraordinary. The show will remain only three days, giving two performances a day, at one p. m. and seven p. m. A grand parade through the principal thoroughfares of the city to-day, at ten o'check, starting from the lot, corner of Ninth and S streets,

ONE thousand pairs of pegged misses shoe of thousand pairs of pegged misses shoes at seventy cents per pair, worth \$1.50 else where; also 500 pairs of women spegged shoes, at fifty cents per pair; 500 pairs of boys shoes, at fifty cents per pair, and 500 pairs of plough shoes, at \$1 per pair, at the Great Boston Shoe Auction House, 401 Pennsylvania avenue.

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The spring races at Brightwood will begin next Wednesday, and continue three days.

The programme includes a number of events SIZES TO FIT ANY MAN which will be most interesting to the horsemen of the city. The events for Wodnesday are races for classes 2:29 and 3 minutes; Thursday, classes 2:33 and 2:50, and Friday, classes 2:22 and 2:40. In each race the entries are numerous, and exciting contests are expected.

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CITY ITEMS.

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Casan covered his babli head and gray hair with a laurel grown. AYER'S HAIR Vision covers gray heads with the still more welcome locks of youth. With Tintense pain is caused by tooth-ache. How many sleepless nights and weary days are due to its raging influence. Yet the true cause of all this torment is decayed teeth, produced by neglect and inattention. Could only those who have at present good, sound teeth fully realize this fact, how careful would they be to keep their teeth in good condition. To all such we will give a word of advice. Clean your teeth daily with a good dentistice, work as 'Intenses's Lyony Pean, Tourn's

How many thous his suiter from billousness, dyspersia, &c., and drag on a miserable existence—not ill enough to remain at home and call in medical assistance, yet feeling sufficiently unwell to destroy all the pleasure of life. They sufter daily, and solely for want of some simple remedy to purge and cleane the system. Quink's linish Tax is specially adapted for this nurrose. Gentle in its effects, yet it carries off all extraneous matter, and leaves the vital organs clear and unobstructed. It purifies the blood and renovates the entire frame, it is truly Nature's remedy, being entirely herbal. Sold by all drugglests. Twenty-five cents per package, each making a quart of medicine.

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the trouble is entirely coviated. A host of certfleates might be given here to testify to the excellence and success of "William's Cod-Liver Oil and
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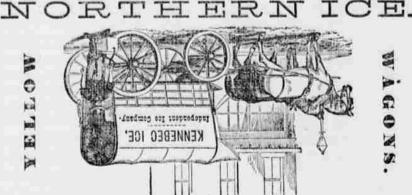
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